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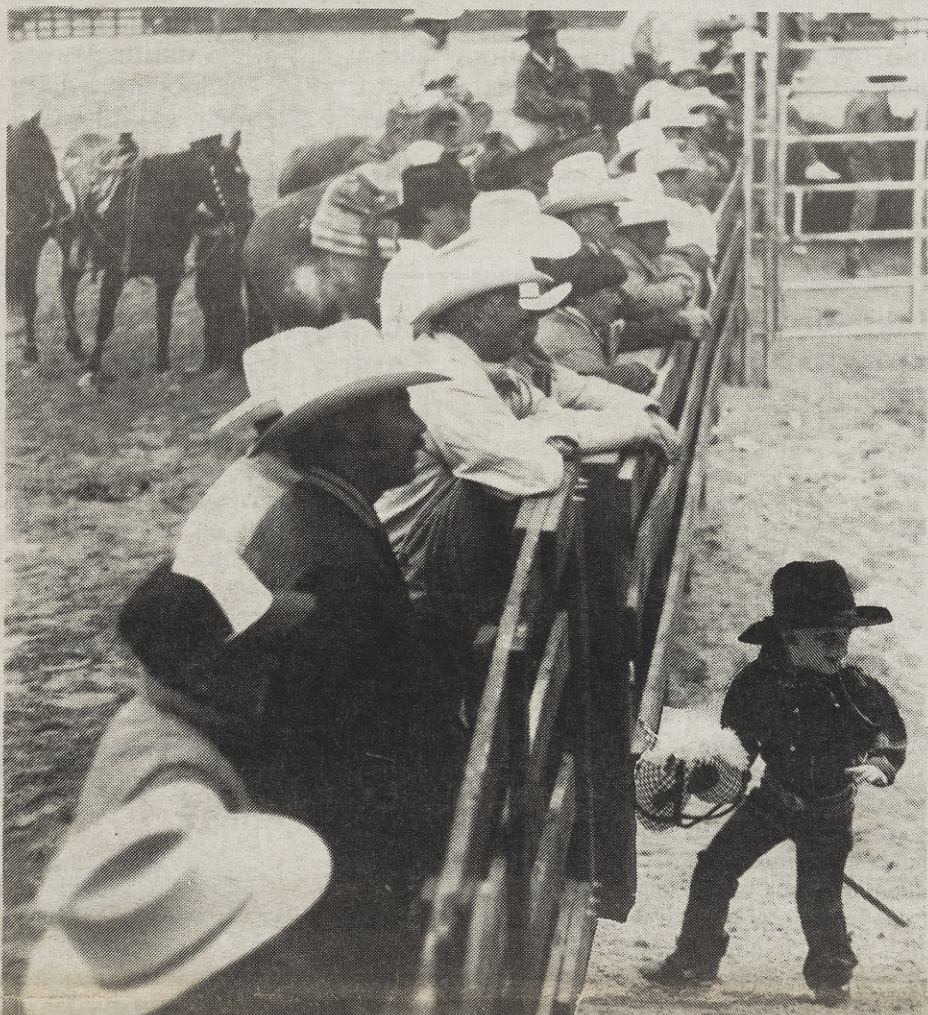
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CHECK THAT TIME!—Big-Hatted "rail birds" pick up technique pointers from a Stick Horse Race entrant during 1987 Ranchers' Days. Valley charities will be the big winners again this year from the Sept. 10-11 event.

5th Annual Event Observes Carmel Valley Heritage

Ranchers' Days To Benefit Carmel Valley's Charities

More than 250 contestants are expected for Carmel Valley's Fifth Annual Ranchers' Day events on Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11 at C.V. Trail and Saddle Club's facilities on East Garzas Road.

Following the Valley's centuries-old tradition of "Rancheros and Ranchers celebrations," the annual Ranchers Day was created to preserve and demonstrate talents, traditions and dedication of the area's ranchers and ranch hands.

Competition is strictly limited to residents of Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Southern Santa Clara counties. Virtually none of the Ranchers' Day participants have been professional or even semi-professional "rodeo hands."

The essentially "home folks" amateur event replaced the Carmel Valley Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association sanctioned rodeo, which was staged for only two years. Prior to that event, the Valley has had a 100-to-200-year history of "Parada," "Roundup," and Rodeo activity including the famed Holman Ranch events involving Valley and County contestants.

Ranchers' Day events are tailored to present-day range practices and Western Equestrian skill events, plus the popular "stick horse race" event for younger children.

Ranchers' working events of team penning, mock calf branding, "muley" roping and team/mixed team ribbon roping, will be interspersed with working stockhorse judging classes and barrel racing.

The All Around Champion of 1988 Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days competition will again receive a new, two-horse horsetrailer, sponsored by Valley ranchers and businesses.

Since Ranchers' Days again are ADMIS- SION FREE, financing and charitable fundraising are accomplished solely with

food and drink sales, including the traditional Pancake Breakfasts each morning, and both afternoons' "Strictly Western-Style" barbecues. The \$7 Barbecues are prepared and served from noon until dark each day.

The two full days of competition begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, normally continuing until near dusk.

Due to recently developed Facility Use Policies for the Trail and Saddle Club Grounds, the traditional Ranchers' Days Saturday night dance has been cancelled.

The new CVT&SC policies are necessary because of Garzas Road and Boronda Road neighbors' complaints about traffic and night time noise created by the numerous events. The stated intent of club directors is to maintain the facility for traditional uses, while sharply reducing the number and impact of major events.

"This means that this year, more than ever, we are dependent upon food and beverage sales to finance Ranchers' Days contributions to Valley young peoples' activities and other charities," Tootie Truesdell told the *Sun*. "Hopefully, we will be able to organize a Ranchers' Days Dance in another location in 1989. There simply was no way we could make the adjustment this year, with only three weeks' notice of the club's use changes."

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Annual CVPOA Event

Picnic Sept. 11 to Feature Arts & Crafts, Family Fun

The CVPOA 7th Annual Picnic and Fun Time is Sunday, September 11 at Robles Del Rio Lodge, reports R.T. "Dick" Nimmons, association president.

Festivities extend three hours from 1 to 4 p.m. for CVPOA members, families, and guests, as well as the general public.

An exhibit of arts and crafts by Carmel Valley artists and artisans will return by popular demand, with Rod Mills as exhibit chair. Mills reports a larger, more convenient grassy area at the Lodge will host the 1988 exhibit for 25 to 35 exhibitors.

"The new area is much sunnier, so exhibitors may well wish to provide umbrellas or other shade for themselves and as protection for their creations," Mills said.

Arts and crafts on display will include photography, paintings, ceramics, sculpture, metal arts and crafts and jewelry.

Each exhibitor will be provided with one half of an eight foot by three foot table without charge. Ground space used must not exceed 48 x 36 inches. Direct sale of works is prohibited, but discreet signs and business cards are acceptable.

Artists may reserve space by telephoning Rod Mills at 659-3745. Mills expressed hope that a wide variety of Valley artists' work will be displayed.

The picnic luncheon consisting of barbecued chicken, salads, breads, beverages and special desserts, with Durney Vineyards furnishing wines, will be catered by The Ridge Restaurant at Robles Del Rio Lodge.

Swimming pool and sauna facilities are available; therefore, children and other family members are especially invited.

Nimmons reports a short program will feature progress reports on the status of

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Village Bank Organizers Seek Seed Money to Hire Consultant

Plans are moving slowly forward for forming a new bank in the Village. The committee that is investigating the possibility of a new bank has held a series of meetings with state and federal banking officials and bank marketing consultants.

"We are now seeking five to seven more local people willing to join us in investing seed money to hire a bank marketing counsel," Roger Williams told the *Sun*. The bank marketing counsel will study community needs and prepare a feasibility study, and, if it looks favorable, make recommendations on hiring a chief executive officer and raising capital.

The five-person bank committee, consisting of Williams, Peter Coakley, Randy Randazzo, Dick Nimmons and Bob Wehe, has interviewed three potential bank marketing counsels, and a fourth interview is scheduled for September 6. According to Williams, "these people are very savvy about what it takes to get a new bank underway. They are also very candid, as their reputation depends upon their success."

Bank of America Village branch closes its doors on August 31. The committee initially sought to attract another bank to open a branch in the Village. However, those banks interested in expansion prefer to expand in an area with prospects for rapid growth.

"The other banks were not attracted to the Village, because of the number of depositors in the BofA branch and lack of a large dollar volume in loans. BofA's balances remained static over the past 10 years, and this is not attractive," Williams explained. "We believe an active bank with different policies could do much better," he added.

The committee has also talked with the Deputy Superintendent of Banks for the State of California, and with officials of the Western District of the Comptroller of Currency, which administers federally chartered banks.

"We are going very slowly and taking extreme care," Williams said, "as we have so much to learn."

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Check Your Cal-Am Bill

For the first time, California-American Water Co. bills sent out this month give water usage in average number of gallons used per day. This makes it much easier to monitor how one is doing on water conservation. Previously, water usage was measured only by number of 100 cubic feet units per service period.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District asks that you check your Cal-Am bills regularly as an aid to reducing water use during the current drought.

Throughout the water district, the average three bedroom two bath, single-family home with yard uses about 120 gallons per person per day in summer, and 90 gallons per person per day in the winter, according

to the water district's Michael Ricker. If rationing is required this winter, consumption may have to be reduced to 20 percent below that average.

Because of warmer climate and larger lots, average single-family water consumption in Carmel Valley is considerably greater than the district-wide average. No decision has been made yet on whether there would be a single rationing quota for all district residences, or separate rations to take into account these different rates of average water use in different parts of the district. The district's original rationing plan, which was sent back to committee for further consideration, had one quota that applied to the entire district.

LETTERS

'Village Car Lot' Decried

I didn't know Cal Worthington had opened a dealership in Carmel Valley. All that's missing are those multi-colored, triangular flags flapping in the wind.

The cars with the *For Sale* signs parked at the entrance to the village are a shame. Would the owners of these vehicles care to have a used car lot on their front porch?

The small business district of the village is the collective home of the community. That clear area before the wooden Carmel Valley Village sign is our mutual front porch.

Common sense and good taste should be enough to prevent car, truck, and horse trailer owners from leaving their for sale items on the village doorstep.

I can imagine there is a great gnashing of teeth amongst the members of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, who work so hard towards upgrading the image of the commercial district.

Such crass exploitation of our village threshold is inconsiderate and unsightly.

Laura M. Bayless

Caring Hearts and Hands

This letter is for those people who helped our dog, Fred Miller, a brindle Great Dane, when he was hit on July 11, 1988, at Rio Vista and Carmel Valley Road. Fred did not survive; however, we would like to thank Sue Hall, Barbara Hamlet, the man in the beige car, the L.A. couple, T. McFadden of the CHP and the veterinarian nurse, all of whom gave their time and consideration to a member of our family, Fred. We are so pleased to know that people do care.

Thank you all.

Barbara Miller & Family

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Save the Valley

Oscar Wilde said each man kills the thing he loves and, while Oscar wasn't totally right, he sure was right about what we are doing to Santos Minjares and Russell Wolters.

I came here in 1962 and these guys were farming their land then just as they are now. Like many others, I had invaded their territory in order to escape the city. Daily I enjoyed driving past their fields to and from work in Monterey. Throughout the 26 years I've been here, there has been constant drum-beating about maintaining the bucolic nature of the valley. What better opportunity than now to prove this is more than lip service?

Tell Cal-Am to give Santos and Russ the water they need and put the rest of us on rationing. (We all enjoy doing our part, anyway.)

Remember; these guys *own* their land. Do we want farmland or more tracts? Force them to subdivide and we truly bring the city to the country and kill the thing we love.

Bruce Springer

Objections to Caltrans EIR

The Committee for Carmel Area Traffic Solutions has asked me to document local objections to the Caltrans Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) justifications for a freeway in Hatton Canyon. I am an architect/planner and have been a Carmel resident for 22 years.

Objections to EIS justifications for Hatton Canyon Freeway

1. Local traffic volume is used as a justification for a freeway, even though local traffic needs will not be served by a freeway in Hatton Canyon.
2. Traffic safety is used as a justification, even though the proposed freeway will be less safe than the existing highway.
3. Minor traffic benefits do not justify the environmental destruction which will be caused by construction of a Hatton Canyon freeway.
4. Alternatives which are more viable and less environmentally destructive have not been given adequate consideration or have been omitted in the EIS.
5. Responsibility for area traffic problems will be shifted to Monterey County after construction of the freeway. The County will have no funds available in the foreseeable future to correct the problems.

The Caltrans Hatton Canyon freeway design will not solve area traffic problems. Traffic problems will increase, but when the freeway is built they will no longer be Caltrans' problems. The problems, traffic and financial burden will belong to Monterey County.

Roger Larson

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Imposters Continue Donation Fraud Claiming to Represent Goodwill

Goodwill Industries is again alerting Valley and county residents of fraudulent telephone solicitors claiming to be arranging home pickup of donated materials for Goodwill.

During mid-August, residents of several Monterey Bay area communities reported receiving calls from solicitors asking for donations to be placed in front of homes for pick up by Goodwill trucks.

Goodwill spokespeople again emphasize that these calls are strictly fraudulent. Goodwill does not make telephone solicitations for donated goods. When donors contact Goodwill for pickup, the Goodwill truck will schedule a stop for that purpose.

Goodwill maintains the permanent "Attended Donation Station" off Carmel Rancho Blvd. (behind Brinton's) and a part-time location on two-month cycles at Mid Valley Center. The Mid Valley station leaves September 8, returning November 10 to January 14. Both operate daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with lunch break for the attendant from 1 - 1:30 p.m.

Large and heavy items can be picked up by prior arrangement by telephoning 646-8567. Allow three to ten days, depending upon pick up cycles for the Goodwill truck.

Thanks for Benefit Success

The Cabo San Lucas Project Committee wishes to thank all those who helped make William Windom's "Thurber Benefit" at Hidden Valley Music Seminars a success.

Windom was in rare form for the benefit performance, playing to a full house in the intimate theatre, with the audience seemingly enjoying his portrayal of the acerbic Thurber's brilliant humor and dry wit.

In addition to an evening of considerable shared laughter, the performance benefited the Cabo Project enough to permit construction of the Colonia's Children's Rehabilitation home to begin.

We are still hoping to create a "sister city" relationship between the Cabo Colonia and Carmel Valley. On October 1st, there will be a bazaar in the Iron Kettle Patio to help raise more funds for the needed: food, clothing, medical supplies, and building materials.

Persons wishing to donate household items, tools, clothing, furniture, books, and other goods may call me at 659-2629, or leave them at the cabin behind Rosie's Cracker Barrel on Esquiline Road, or the Surf and Sand in Carmel.

We are most grateful for the support to date and the continuing growth of support for the Cabo San Lucas Project.

We are still looking for Project Committee members and committee workers.

Anyone wishing to join us, please call 659-2629.

Again, mil gracias for all, to all.

Gabrielle Esperanza

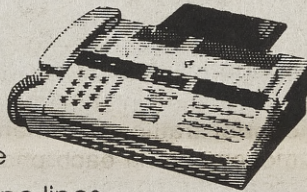
Glaciers and Scrimshaw Topics For Gemnists

The Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, September 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Crossroads Community Room.

An illustrated talk on "Glaciers: How and Why They Form" will be given. There will be a display of scrimshaw (the art of decoration and carving of shells, bone and ivory). Visitors are welcome and there is no admission charge. For information call 649-55653.

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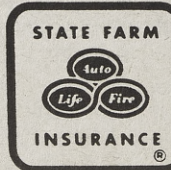
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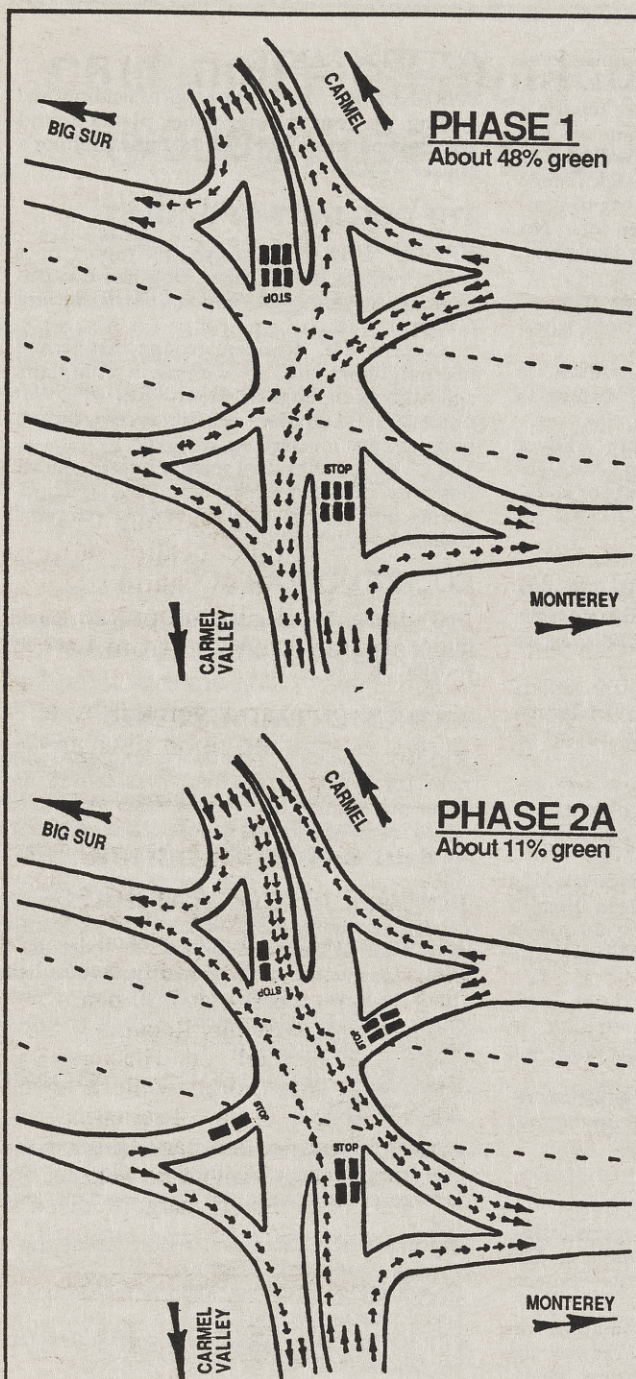
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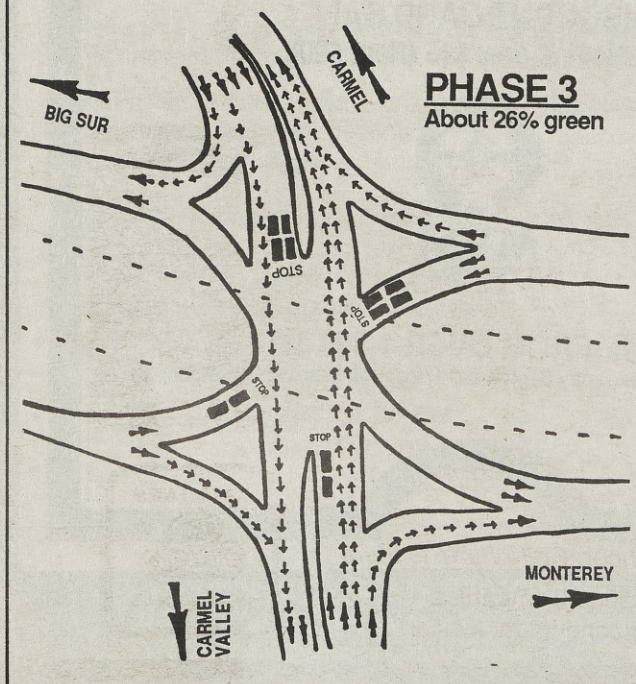
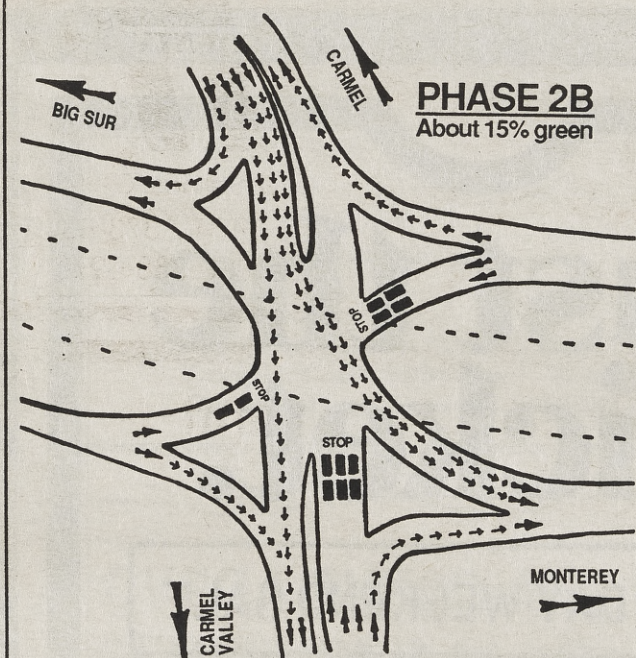
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TRAFFIC SIGNAL in center of proposed Carmel Valley Road interchange would have four phases to control traffic movements. Four diagrams show movements in each phase. Lines of small arrows represent moving cars. Black rectangles represent cars stopped at traffic signal.



Hatton Canyon Freeway

Carmel Valley Road Interchange To Be First of Its Kind in California

If the Hatton Canyon Freeway is built on schedule, Carmel Valley will make history of sorts. The planned interchange at Carmel Valley Road would be the first of its kind ever built in California. At least two other such interchanges are now being planned and could come on line first if the Hatton Canyon project is delayed.

Known as a "single point diamond" interchange, traffic from all directions is funnelled through a single traffic light located under the freeway in the center of the interchange.

This differs from the common diamond interchange, which gets its name because the on and offramps form a diamond pattern when viewed from the air. The traditional diamond interchange has two signal lights (or stop signs), one at each side of the interchange where an offramp meets the cross street.

With this traditional diamond pattern, one takes the freeway offramp, goes down (or up) to the cross street where there is a traffic signal or stop sign, then turns left or right. If turning left, one quickly encounters another intersection with traffic coming off the freeway in the other direction.

In the single point diamond plan, all the on- and offramps curve to meet at a single point under the freeway, as shown in the accompanying diagrams. "This is a tremendous advantage for left turn movements," according to Ken Jones, Caltrans design engineer for the Hatton Canyon Freeway. Left turns encounter only one signal, not two.

Jones explained that Carmel Valley Road "is really an ideal location" for this type interchange, because of the space constraints and the heavy traffic from Monterey turning left onto Carmel Valley Road.

Although new in California, the single point diamond interchange has been used very successfully in other states, including Arizona, Texas and Florida, Jones said.

The four adjacent diagrams show the pattern of traffic flow and stopping during each of the four phases of the traffic signal at the proposed Carmel Valley Road interchange.

The lines of small arrows signify moving traffic during each signal phase. Black rectangles show where cars stop for the traffic light at each signal phase. Middle size ar-

rows show number of lanes. The freeway passes over the interchange, as shown by the dotted lines on the diagram.

Cars coming from all directions have a free right turn at all times; this means there may be a yield sign but no stop sign or signal impeding a right turn. It can be noted, for example, that the diagrams show traffic turning right from Carmel Valley Road toward Monterey during all phases of the signal.

Traffic from Monterey exiting the freeway to turn left onto Carmel Valley Road will pass through the traffic light, as shown in the top diagram. As this is the heaviest traffic through the interchange, it will encounter a green light about 48 percent of the time.

See related article on page 7. Coastal Commission hearing on freeway will be held in San Diego. Commission staff will hold forum in Carmel September 29.

Cars turning left from Carmel Valley Road onto the freeway onramp heading toward Big Sur are shown in the second diagram. The signal permitting this movement will be green about 11 percent of the time.

The third diagram shows three lanes of traffic coming off the old Highway 1, which will remain as a principal route for local traffic. These cars may either head straight into the Valley or turn left onto the freeway onramp toward Monterey.

In the bottom diagram, Valley Road traffic is passing straight through the intersection in both directions. Cars heading from the Valley toward Carmel would have a green light about 26 percent of the time.

Caltrans has designed the interchange based on projections of traffic in the year 2010. Its analyses include estimates of the number of cars making each turn during peak periods, and how far traffic will back up during each red cycle.

The diagrams were provided by Caltrans and have been modified slightly for clearer presentation.

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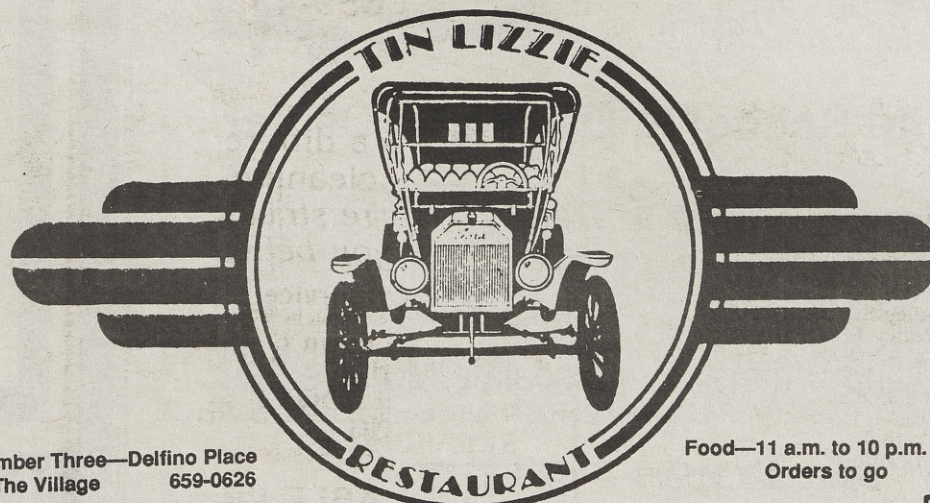
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THEFTS, ATTEMPTED THEFTS, AND THEFTS PERHAPS

THE CROSSROADS. Monterey Mobile Security reports a suspicious person in The Crossroads. Transient from Texas contacted. He said he was robbed in the Highlands. 8/11.

RANCHO CANADA. Carmel man and San Jose woman report someone removed their golf bags, loaded with clubs, at the pro shop. Someone removed them within five minutes. No value given. 8/12.

CARMEL FINE ART, THE CROSSROADS. Owner reports theft of wood carved Mourning Dove perched on a piece of driftwood. Carving is 14" tall and worth \$1,800. 8/13.

VIA NONA MARIE. U.S. Post Office employee reports stamp machine broken into. Nothing taken since machine was out of order. (Par for the course?) 8/14.

EL CAMINITO. Resident contacted Deputy to report theft of mail and video tape sent to her from her daughter in Michigan. No value given. 8/15.

BAY VIDEO, THE CROSSROADS. Employee reports man rented a video player and 8 tapes and did not return items. No value given. 8/15.

DO RE MI, THE BARNYARD. Owner reports theft of a box of cassette tapes and CDs from an employees truck on 8/3. Owner also reports taking bad check from man, and further reported theft of CDs by two shoplifters on 8/15. (How much bad luck can one business stand!) 8/16.

OUTLOOK DR. Resident reports items taken from her garage sometime during last month. No description and no value given. 8/16.

IMPOSTERS DE CLASSIQUE JEWELS, THE BARNYARD. Manager reports theft of a 14K gold bracelet with 45 or 50 cubic zirconia stones. No value given. 8/17.

SAGE RD. Resident reports open door at house she is watching on Via La Gitana. 8/17.

KNUFFELS, THE BARNYARD. Owner reports theft of two dresses from her store. No value given. 8/18.

VIA NONA MARIE. Four suites in Clock Tower Building burglarized sometime during the night. Missing is \$40 in coins, a stamp collection, and \$25 worth of postage stamps. 8/19.

FISHMONGER, CV VILLAGE. Manager reports theft of cook pot. No value given. (Was there anything in it?) 8/19.

CLOCK TOWER PL. Tenant reports his office entered and a handgun stolen. No value given. 8/19.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

PACK STATION, CACHAGUA. Resident reports that a man from Prince's Camp chased her boy and another juvenile with his car yesterday in the camp. Complaint unfounded. Witnesses said the boys were trespassing. 8/9.

CARMEL MISSION INN. Guest at Inn reported overduke by his sister. Found at Jimmy's American Place "dancing his heart away." (He could have danced all night...) 8/12.

JENSEN'S CAMP. Domestic disturbance between woman and son. Son broke windows and headlights out of mother's car with a stick after she took a bicycle away from him. She believes the bicycle was stolen. 8/14.

HOLMAN RANCH. Resident reports having trouble with his wife over their child. No other details. 8/19.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports man entered her home and punched her in the face. Suspect driving a dark green, 72-74 Chevy Blazer with black vinyl top. If located, arrest for same. 8/9.

COUNTRY CLUB DR. Resident reports hearing shots and yelling in area of Laurel Dr. at 4:55 a.m., but too sleepy to call then. 8/10.

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports a peace disturbance with man who would not return his property. 8/10.

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports continuing problem with two Jensen's Camp women. 8/12.

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reported two persons hunting on his property. Subjects left without incident. 8/14.

EL CAMINITO. Resident called to report a suspicious vehicle on adjacent property with a white male adult and a white female adult inside. 8/15.

LOS AGRINEMSSORS. Resident reports seeing an unfamiliar vehicle parked in the driveway of a friend's house. She is supposed to be taking care of the house. 8/15.

EL CAMINITO. White male adult sleeping in a Datsun 240Z in the parking lot of the Catholic Church during the nighttime. Vehicle registered to Monterey man. 8/17.

JENSEN'S CAMP. Ten-year-old boy reports that a 14-year-old boy from Prince's Camp took a bike the 10-year-old had borrowed from a friend. Bike was returned a few minutes later. 8/17.

VILLAGE DR. Resident reports being "slightly assaulted" by Holman Ranch man. Subject

gave a false name while being questioned about the incident and went to jail for it. 8/19.

LAURELES GRADE RD. Salinas man reports a black female adult tried to run him off the road. When they reached Carmel Valley Rd., an argument began, and then the black female adult, in a brown Nissan Sentra, began ramming the victim's car. Subject then left. No one was injured. (She sure was fired up about something!) 8/20.

RIO RD. California Dept. of Forestry reported a transient in the bushes. 74-year-old white male transient asked to move. 8/21.

EL CAMINITO. Complaint of suspicious vehicle parked in street. Vehicle found to belong to that residence. 8/21.

SILVER JONES RESTAURANT. Deputy at Silver Jones concerning a noise complaint. Management refused to turn the music down or cooperate in any way. 8/21.

VANDALISM

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports barbed wire fence next to the iron gate snipped sometime last weekend; this subdivision is adjacent to the Earth Station. 8/9.

VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE. Resident reports someone scratched all around his 1984 Datsun 300ZX while it was parked in the carport of the complex. 8/11.

THE CROSSROADS. Pebble Beach woman reports someone took a sharp object and scratched her black '87 Mercedes coupe. Car parked in front of the Spa. 8/11.

RIO RD. Resident reports rear window of his Blazer broken out sometime between 3 and 5 p.m. today while it was parked in the south parking area of of the Carmel Mission Inn. 8/15.

CARMEL RANCHO PARKING LOT. Local businesswoman reports vandalized vehicle in parking lot. Vehicle is 1969 white VW van, registered to Gorda man. 8/20.

CARMEL VALLEY MANOR. Security officer reports vandalism of two lamp bulbs on the road entrance. 8/21.

LOST...AND/OR FOUND

THE BARNYARD. Canadian man reports losing a man's brown purse and a gray wallet in The Barnyard area. No value given nor contents listed. 8/11.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Santa Barbara man reports he lost a Polaroid 600 camera in the vicinity of the Farm Center. No value given. 8/13.

THE CROSSROADS. Carmel man reports he lost his wallet in area of Safeway store. No value given on contents listed. 8/13.

CAMP STEFANIE RD. AREA. Carmel Valley Rd. resident reports his son found a rifle on the dirt path near Camp Stefani. 8/13.

CROSSROADS CINEMA. Texas woman reports losing her navy blue leather purse at theatre. No value given nor contents listed. 8/20.

POTTED PLANTS

PASO HONDO. Resident reports finding and pulling up four 5' marijuana plants found growing on the slope behind his neighbor's house. 8/12.

THE DOG DAYS OF AUGUST

VALLE VISTA. Anonymous report of a loose, vicious Irish Setter. Dog had escaped from back yard. (A vicious Irish Setter? C'mon!) 8/10.

E. GARZAS RD. Resident reports that he and his neighbors are all signing a complaint against barking dogs on Panetta Rd. 8/10.

COUNTRY CLUB DR. Resident reports two barking dogs on Barbara Way. 8/11.

VALLE VISTA. Resident reports he was almost bitten by a Golden Retriever in front of neighboring address. (A mean Golden Retriever? Couldn't be!) 8/20.

COCKLE DOODLE DO!

VILLAGE DR. Resident reports being awakened during the night by the crowing of a nearby rooster. 8/16.

MONUMENTAL MISTAKES

RIO RD. Resident reports his express teller card for Wells Fargo Bank was left in the teller machine by his wife on 7/22. A total of \$2,065 was withdrawn between then and 7/29. Card was re-encoded by someone on July 22. 8/9.

HESSSELBEIN, INC., THE CROSSROADS. Owner reports receiving a \$12,062 bad check from a man with unknown address. Suspect used bank statement to make victim believe he had funds to cover check which he used to purchase an \$11,000+ watch. Check returned stamped "uncollected funds." 8/12.

PHONE RINGING? DON'T ANSWER!

POPPY RD. Resident reports receiving a phone call from a subject looking for George. No George in the family. (Where was George?) 8/9.

SCARLETT RD. Resident reports receiving a strange phone call. 8/13.

CAROLA DR. Resident reports receiving obscene phone calls. 8/17.

HOLMAN RANCH. Resident reports a threatening phone call. 8/17.

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON

W. GARZAS RD. Loud party. People quietly left area. 8/9.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports loud band at neighbor's house. 8/11.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports woman forged two checks for \$385. 8/19.



CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS

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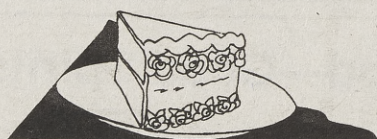
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Challenger Bradford Meeting Voters On Walkathon Campaign Swing

By Helga Fellay

Jan Bradford, Democratic challenger for the 29th Assembly District, facing incumbent Republican Eric Seastrand of Salinas in the November election, will do what she believes no other 29th District candidate has previously attempted—walking every town listed in the district, stretching from Vandenberg Village south of San Luis Obispo to northernmost Carmel Valley.

Her "Get in Step with Bradford" walkathon will begin Tuesday, September 6, when Bradford will walk precincts in the Indian Wells and Toro Park precincts. On Wednesday, September 7, the candidate will meet voters in Mid Valley Shopping Center, from 2 to 4 p.m. Valley resident Darby Worth has arranged for a 6 p.m. no-host supper at Thunderbird Book Store, where interested voters can get to know the candidate better and have their questions answered. On Thursday, Bradford plans to meet voters from 11 a.m. to noon at the Carmel Highland Fire Station, before directing her campaign southwest through Big Sur.

"When I thought about running for State Assembly, I got the idea of walking the entire district. I felt it would bring me closer to the voters. The walk is a symbol of the grass roots nature of my campaign. I feel that my focus should be on individuals as well as on the district as a whole," Bradford says.

Bradford lives with her husband Tom and their two young daughters in a home they built themselves in Santa Margarita. She chairs San Luis Obispo County's Emergency Food and Shelter Board, and is

Director of Community Services for *Neighbors Helping Neighbors*.

She also chairs the SLO State Agencies' Council and serves on the President's Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped. A National Merit Scholar, she has a B.S. in Social Science from Colorado State University, and her Masters in Public Administration from the U. of San Francisco.

For the past ten years she has worked for the California Specialized Training Institute, where she is Chief of Program Development, Research and Administration. CSTI, part of the State Office of Emergency Services, helps prepare government officials for their responsibilities in earthquakes, floods, fires, hazardous materials incidents and other major crises. Bradford supervises a staff of 14 and represents the Institute before state and federal groups, including the state legislature. Bradford has written several articles and coauthored two books on emergency management.

1935 Stillwell China Visit Will Be Reviewed

Nana Seeley Gilmer will present a discussion of her 1935 visit to China with the family of then Colonel Joseph W. Stillwell, on September 13 at 7:30 p.m. for the Oriental Art Society of Monterey Peninsula.

Ms. Gilmer's presentation will take place in the Crossroads Community Room.

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News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION:

*The Cardinal of the Kremlin**...Tom Clancy
The Lion & The Jackal...W. T. Tyler
Somewhere Off the Coast of Maine...Ann Hood
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The Typescript...Jason Trench
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The Family...John Bradshaw
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The Marilyn Scandal (M. Monroe)...Sandra Shevey

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John Cheever: A Biography...Scott Donaldson
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The Mormon Murders: A True Story of Greed, Forgery, Deceit and Death...Steven W. Naifeh
Dealers & Dreamers: A New Look At The New Deal...Joseph P. Lash
First Light: The Search For The Edge of the Universe...Richard Preston
Enter The Dragon: China's Undeclared War against...Russell Spurr
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Library Movie September 2

David Lean's *The Bridge On The River Kwai*, starring Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins, William Holden and Sessue Hayakawa, will be shown at Carmel Valley Library Friday, September 2nd at 7:30 p.m., sharp. Admission: \$2.50 adults, \$1 children. For information, call 659-2377.

SPCA Benefit At Quail Lodge

A Sunday, October 9, Champagne brunch and fashion show, "You Bring Me Joy," will benefit Monterey County SPCA.

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Your tickets will be available at the picnic registration table. The Arts & Crafts Exhibit area this year is more easily accessible, but also sunnier...you may wish to bring a parasol or hat.

Don Harrison Passes Away

Don Harrison, long-time Valley resident and physics professor at the Naval Postgraduate School, succumbed to a heart attack on August 24. He was 61.

Harrison had been very active in Valley affairs. He was a current director of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, a past chairman of the citizens committee for revision of the Carmel Valley Master Plan, and a founding board member of the Carmel Area Coalition.

Harrison is survived by his wife India and two children.

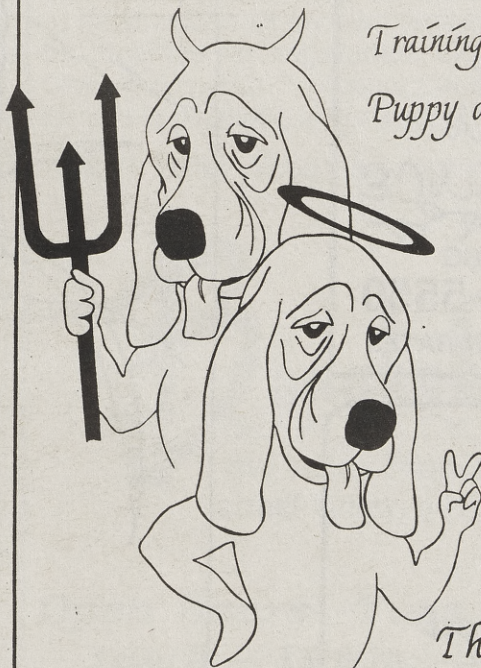
Valley Couple Killed on 101

Los Tulares residents Robert Irvin Erickson, 75, and his wife Betty, 73, died Saturday, August 27 in a two-car collision on US 101 near King City.

The Ericksons and their daughter, Carol Harrison, were enroute to a family reunion in Santa Maria when a westbound car driven by a King City woman went out of control, crossed the center median and collided headon with the Erickson's automobile.

Mrs. Harrison was treated for minor injuries and released from a Salinas hospital.

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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

A special Happy Birthday to JILLIANE DONAHUE, who will be two years old on August 29, and to her grandfather STEVEN DONAHUE, whose ??? birthday is September 3. Dr. MELANIE LERNER will celebrate her birthday on September 11, and HARRIET BOWEN will celebrate hers on September 15. Happy birthday to all of these very nice people.

Singing Sheriff PAT DUVAL will celebrate his 21st Anniversary with the Sheriff's Department on August 30. Hope you all saw the article on PAT in the Saturday, August 20, *San Francisco Chronicle*. Nice story on a very nice guy!

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce has named its nominating committee for 1989 officers. Undertaking the chore of finding candidates are Chamber Board members PETER COAKLEY (Valley Lodge), MELISSA TAYLOR (Wells Fargo Bank), VIVIAN MILLER (First Interstate Bank), and JIM CHINN, (Monterey Savings and Loan).

It's family reunion time in Sacramento for ANN OLIVIER and her daughters LINDA and DIANE. The three trekked to the State's capital city with ANN's grandchildren, JESSE and MELISSA, and a good time, along with plenty of reminiscing, was had by all.

Around the Valley...PETE JONES enjoying working full time at his and PEGGY'S Mid Valley Movies, but PETE misses all those nice folks at M.J. Murphy's...Mother-to-be: DEBI EFFRON (Valley Photo), and DONNA McALLISTER (MARY EDWARD'S daughter)...DEBI will welcome her new baby in October, DONNA, hers in September...MARCIA HARDY, Gibbs & Soell's at-

tractive and dynamic Creative Services Director, seen dining a Chutney's recently...JO LOMANTO, former manager of the CV Branch of BofA, returned recently from a trip to Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji. She loved it! JO is now Loan Officer at BofA's Pacific Grove Branch...DEIDRE SMALLWOOD is branch manager at the local Bank of America until it closes shortly... ELIZABETH GREY-FELTS is one of the pleasant young women who wait on you when you shop at KASEY'S...For a really spectacular visual treat, visit the BEGONIA GARDENS soon...VAL and CHUCK McKAY (McKay's Business Service) are two of the nicest people we know...VAL and CHUCK serve this community in so many ways that it would take a whole column by itself to enumerate them... PAM MANGELSDORF'S Classic Cat in The Crossroads is a mecca for cat lovers. No cat lover can resist buying something from her new, unique shop on Crossroads Blvd...Fresh vegetables and fruits are an every day occurrence at Mushrooms and Produce, DENNIS THUSH's friendly shop on Delfino Place...If you haven't had your vacation yet, hurry down to CAROLINE TUGEL'S Valley Oaks Travel. CAROLINE will help you plan the best vacation you've ever had!

RITA SEGER recovering nicely at home after surgery...Godspeed, RITA, we're glad you're feeling so much better. GALE BARISH also doing nicely...but please continue to keep both women in your hearts and prayers. GINA (7) and CODY (5) PENNINGTON, probably along with dozens of other youngsters,

Western Stage Sets September 4 Auditions For 'Cry of Players'

September 4th auditions will launch a seven-to-nine-month program for the Spring, 1989, production of William Gibson's monumental "A Cry of Players" by Hartnell College's Western Stage.

Gibson's autobiographical portrayal of the young William Shakespeare during his early, defiant years, when he first defied the establishment in the England of the 1580s, demands complex preparation.

Auditions from 1 to 5 p.m., September 4, will be followed with callbacks from 7 to 11 p.m. that same evening, all conducted by Production Manager Jon Selover.

Those selected will begin work in mid-October with weekly meetings designed to

offer the complex background the work requires. These sessions will go far beyond normal rehearsals, delving into the style and substance of Elizabethan performance.

Western Stage's Joyce Lower will join Selover in direction of this portion of the schedule through early January. Regular evening and weekend rehearsals will begin in January, with performances to be featured during February and March in the 15th season for Western Stage.

The September 4 auditions will be in the main auditorium of Hartnell's Performing Arts Center. For audition appointments, call Selover at 755-6984.

Custom House Living History Is September 17-18

"The Survey Party," a living history program presented by volunteers will be taking place Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18, in Monterey State Historic Park's Memory Garden.

The program will be a representation of a typical U.S. Government Survey Party as it prepared to depart on an expedition in the year 1850.

The volunteers will be dressed as surveyors, mountainmen, soldiers and civilians and will be chatting with visitors about the equipment they have brought with them and the characters they portray.

The Memory Garden is located just off Custom House plaza in downtown Monterey. For further information please call 649-7118.

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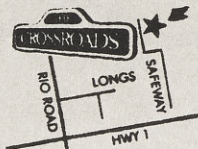
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Coastal Commission Schedules Freeway Hearing in San Diego

Bowing to pressure from Caltrans, the Coastal Commission has scheduled its hearing on the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway for October 11-14 in San Diego. The hearing had been tentatively scheduled for December in San Francisco, but was changed to expedite the project at Caltrans' request.

The change unleashed a storm of protest from local residents who oppose the freeway design, and who feel the change to San Diego was a deliberate effort to make it difficult for them to attend.

As a result, the Coastal Commission staff has agreed to hold a public forum in Carmel in order to hear comments from local residents. The staff will then pass a summary of these comments to the commission at its San Diego hearing. That forum will be on September 29, at 7 p.m. at Sunset Center.

Meanwhile, Coastal Commission staff has determined that more of the planned freeway is within the coastal zone, and thus subject to Coastal Commission ju-

risdiction, than was previously thought. Coastal Commission jurisdiction extends from the Carmel River almost to the Carmel Valley Road intersection, and also includes about 20 acres of pine trees that would be cut down at the northern end of the freeway.

Representative Leon Panetta has expressed concern about the freeway design. In an interview with another newspaper, Panetta, speaking as a private citizen since this is not a federal project, said "Caltrans has a by-the-book mentality they bring to these issues." We need the Hatton Canyon freeway, but Caltrans needs to take into account the scenic area where the construction will take place. "It's a little harsh for the end of Carmel Valley," Panetta said.

The Committee for Carmel Area Traffic Solutions has now obtained over 4,600 signatures on its petition requesting another look at alternatives to the freeway and to its current design.

Senior Volunteers Move Offices

RSVP-Retired Senior Volunteer Program has moved its offices to 444 Pearl St., Suite A-24, Monterey.

The new office is shared by Volunteers in Action and is open Tuesdays and Thursdays, while the Salinas office, at 971 N. Main, is open Mondays and Wednesdays.

RSVP matches the time, talents, skills and interests of people aged 60 and older with appropriate non-profit agencies in need of volunteer workers.

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Jan Bradford will also meet voters at:

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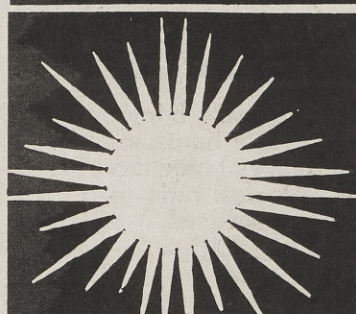
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Barracudas Win League Silver

Barracuda Aquatics swimmers took second place team honors August 12 to 14 in the Coast Valley League Finals at Morgan Hill.

Salinas scored 2,038 points, with Barracudas scoring 1902, Cabrillo 1820, followed by Morgan Hill, Gilroy and Santa Cruz, with more than 400 swimmers competing.

Courtney Porter in six-and-up girls placed first in 25-yard freestyle and 25-yard backstroke.

Isaac Clemens in eight-and-up boys, was first in 25-yard butterfly, freestyle, and backstroke, 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard individual medley.

Katie Rigney had four seconds and a first; Becky Roveto had two firsts, and one each of second, third and fourth; Tyson Altenburg had two thirds and fourths and fifth; Kent Wehde had a fourth and two fifths; John Rigney and Jon Cook each had a third, and four fourths; Jonny Gill won two thirds, a fifth and two sixths; Jeff Lewis had two fourths and a fifth, and Aaron Gaily, with a second, fifth and sixth.

Other scorers for the Barracudas included Shep Lappas, Mat Smith, Cameron Sheldon, Chas Swallow, Luke McMahan, Ryan Aeschliman, Chris Cook, Tyler

Wood, Erin Johnson, Erica Murray, Lauren Johnson, Kerry Johnson, Brianna Pires, Andrea Hanel, Sara Holine, Lauren Surdi, Melissa Butcher and Celeste Mink.

Youth Center Open For 6-8th Graders Saturday, Sept. 3

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will be open Saturday, September 3, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for 6th through 8th graders. Those who have graduated from 5th grade this spring also qualify.

This will be a very informal evening offering young people a place to go to play ping pong, volleyball, pool, video games, or just to play a game with a friend.

There will be a one dollar fee collected at the door.

Swimming will also be available for an additional \$1, from 7 to 8 p.m.

The snack bar will be stocked with hot dogs, popcorn, soft drinks, and candy.

I.D. will be required.

For information call the CVCYC at 659-3983 weekday mornings, or Diane Scholl at 659-3222.

AIDS Education Is Bike-A-Thon Goal

The Monterey County AIDS Project, the Carmel and the Ft. Ord Red Cross is sponsoring the First Annual Monterey County AIDS/HIV Bike-a-Thon September 25.

Participants will ride their bikes to help prevent HIV/AIDS infection. Registration is \$10. Individuals under 18 yrs \$5.

Riders will solicit pledges from friends, neighbors and local businesses. One hundred percent of all pledged monies will go toward AIDS education services for the agencies above.

Prizes, donated by local bicycle shops and sporting goods stores will go to the persons with the most pledges.

For registration and more information call 372-1771.

AIDS Counselor Volunteers Needed

Monterey County AIDS Project is seeking volunteers for peer counseling at County Alternative Test Sites in Seaside and Salinas.

Volunteers are asked to be available only during scheduled hours for the AIDS/HIV antibody testing at these sites. The clinic days are Mondays and Fridays at Seaside, and Tuesdays in Salinas. Volunteers with Spanish fluency are needed.

A peer counselor training session is scheduled for Saturday, September 17, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Estrada Adobe in Monterey.

There is no charge for training, but preregistration is required. For information call Kay McMullen at 424-5550.

Chapel Guild's Tea Is The 14th

The Autumn 1988 "Welcome Tea" for the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will be Wednesday, September 14, in the Chapel's Fellowship Hall.

Guild board members will host the event, with open invitations to everyone extended, regardless of age, gender, or

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For more information, call Marilyn Evans at 659-2809, or Irmgard Feldon at 659-4881.

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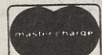
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Peace Child: Beautiful Concept With Youngsters' Musical Performance

By Grace Darcy

Peace Child, a musical fantasy about children bringing peace to the world, was presented by The Frohman Academy on August 18, 19, 20 and 21 at the Sister Carlotta Performing Arts Center at Santa Catalina School.

The presentation was unique because 21 Soviet youngsters and their director, Vladislav Druzhinin, joined the 117 local students of the Academy and Executive Director Mikel Pippi to make a musical plea for peace in the world.

Peace Child is the first American-Soviet co-directed youth exchange theatrical effort ever and was made in cooperation with The Peace Child Foundation and the USSR's Komsomol.

The play takes place in the year 10,098 on Planet Earth. It seemed as if there were a cast of thousands, what with all of those energetic, youthful bodies throwing themselves with wild abandon into their roles. The story, written and developed by Patrick Pullano and John Pasqualetti and adapted from the original musical of the same name by David Woolcombe, is a mix of the overworked Adam and Eve story, Star Trek, and a little bit of Star Wars.

There were two outstanding solo performances by Soviet children. A charming red-haired girl danced a delightful, beautifully executed ballet solo, and her grace and control were a joy to watch. Hers was an impeccable performance. Her classical Russian training, with its stress on grace and precision of movement, was evident—and warmly appreciated by all present.

Later, a young Soviet boy played his own composition on the piano and then danced and strutted across the stage singing (in Russian) the words to his song. The audience was enthralled.

Especially popular with the audience were Andrey Morgonov and Igor Kezlia of the Soviet rock group, "The New Collection." Their music is much more artistically conceived and executed than American Rock and equally loud.

Out of the 117 Frohman Academy students participating in Peace Child, we spotted a few from Carmel Valley...and we probably missed a few, too, for which we deeply apologize.

Angel Cabral, fresh from her part as Amaryllis in The Music Man, played Rhea 2, and Alexis Seccombe played Ganymede 2, both members of The Great Mirror Council. Jasmin Reate (The Golden Child) was one of the Fallen Angels. Jennifer Lindsay was a Jester, and Shanti Heard a Hoofer. Nicole Komposch and Lance Thompson were among the Crooners.

The play started off badly for this reviewer because of its overt sexism. Antaria, the spirit of evil, is a woman. Antarius, the spirit of good, is a man. We were treated to cliches like "mankind," "the brotherhood of man," etc., all of which seemed peculiarly out of place because, in a world of peace, certainly there is equality between the sexes. Although Jessica Ann Stevenson and Jason VanDervort both danced well in their respective parts of Antaria and Antarius, the breach remained...Antarius, the male, must overcome Antaria, the female, to restore peace to the world. This concept is not acceptable.

The young performers, American and Soviet, had a wonderful time! We can only hope that the concept of Peace Child becomes a reality in our time.

Tularcitos Parents Schedule Coffee

All Tularcitos School parents, veterans and rookies, are invited to a September 6 (Tuesday) morning coffee in the school Multi-Purpose room from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

The Parents' Coffee serves to answer questions about the coming school year, district program changes, parents' activities, and planning schedules.



GEHA (left) is director and featured player in Grovemont Theater Arts Center's current production of "The Early Girl", which also features Nidhi Rice. Both are Village residents, as is Tina Plascencia who joins them in the seven-woman cast. "Early Girl" plays Sept. 1-4, 15-17, 29 through Oct. 1 and Oct. 6-8.

CV Women's Club Tea September 7

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold its annual New Members' Tea from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, September 7 at the home of Peer and Karen Jensen.

Members are encouraged to bring guests interested in affiliation with the organization, while others are invited to telephone 659-3532 for information.

The Carmel Valley Women's Club is a social, educational and philanthropic organization for residents of the Valley inter-

ested in participating and contributing to the community. Newcomers are especially encouraged to telephone for information and directions to attend the tea.

Officers for the 1988-89 year include: President Ann Marshall; Vice-Presidents, Pat Burd and Karen Jensen; Secretary Phyllis Schulz; Treasurer Beth Morrow; Corresponding Secretary Dinny Merritt, and Directors, Lee Carmichael and Shirley Biggins.

Sept. 22 Tea Opens Santa Catalina Year

Santa Catalina School's "Hacienda" will provide the setting for the Santa Catalina Service League's Welcoming Tea, from 2 to 4 p.m. on September 22.

Newly-elected League officers for 1988-89 are: Carol Anstey-Benton, President; Margaret Dufflock, Vice-President; Laurie Sheldon, Recording Secretary; Donna Kennedy, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Ann Laffel, Treasurer; Charlene Etienne and Jane Consani, Project Coordinators.

Santa Catalina's Service League was formed in 1973 to organize fundraisers, sewing of costumes, and other assistance for school drama productions, recycling of school uniforms, and help with school mailings.

In addition to the Welcoming Tea, League members will sponsor a Faculty Appreciation Day, Fall Fundraiser, and a special event at Stonepine in May.

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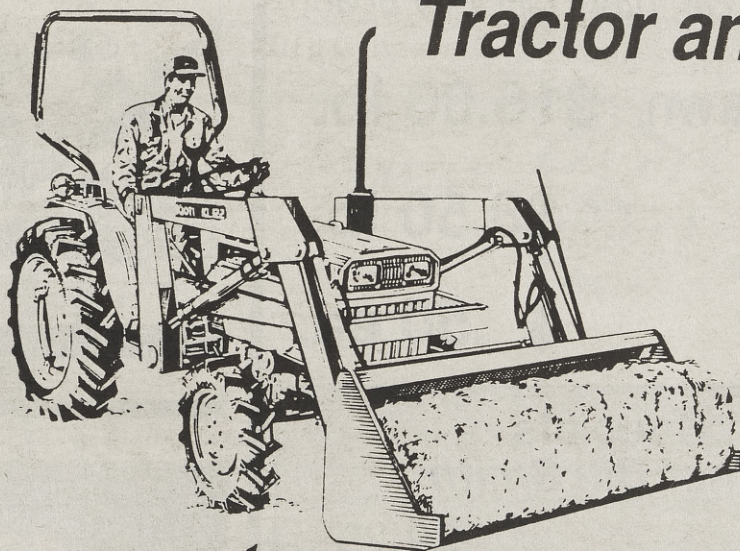


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WATER WATCH

Growth And Water Demand

By Henrietta Stern

Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

This column is about growth at "buildout" and what it means in terms of water supply planning for the New San Clemente dam or any other major water supply project. One of the Water Management District's primary goals is "to provide water supply and drought reserve for existing residents and businesses as well as planned growth."

In order to provide water for planned growth, we must determine (1) how many more people will live, visit and work here several decades from now, and (2) determine how much water they will use.

Planned Growth Defined

First, let's define planned growth as we use it in the New San Clemente Project EIR/EIS. We determined the maximum number of homes, apartments, hotel rooms and jobs that could occur within the Cal-Am service territory and other areas within the District based on existing general plans. This situation is known as "buildout." We're talking about the scenario in the years 2020 or 2030, not the next decade. There's a high probability that all the growth we calculated will not actually occur due to changing economic and political climates. But if it does, we want to have the water ready just in case.

New Growth

So, what kind of growth are we talking about? The District commissioned EIP Associates to find out. In the Cal-Am service territory, there could be up to 3,420 new single family homes (mostly in unincorporated County areas), and more than 11,900 new apartment units. Nearly 3,420 new hotel rooms could be built, and

31,000 plus new jobs created (one quarter at Monterey Research Park.)

Demand Tempered

What does this mean in terms of future water needs? To figure that out, we first start with a base demand for 1988 Cal-Am production, which we assume is about 18,050 acre-feet. Next, we determine how much water new growth would need, based on today's water demand information. However, we must factor in the future effects of the District's comprehensive Water Conservation Program, the goal of which is a 15% reduction in demand by the year 2020.

On the flip side of the coin, we must also calculate the impact of intensification (e.g., more people living in the same house) and remodeling, which tend to increase demand. In addition, we must include the 600 acre-foot reserve that has been set aside in case small water systems fail and need to be "bailed out" by Cal-Am (e.g., the Carmel Riviera situation).

Demand at Buildout

When all these factors are considered, the net result is an expected demand of about 23,170 acre-feet at buildout, or an increase of about 5,120 acre-feet over the 1988 base value.

Remember that this number is an estimate based on our best guess of future activities that could occur. Different rates of conservation savings or changing rates of intensification could result in increased or decreased demand in reality.

Who Gets The Water?

So, who gets the water? Another way of asking that question is, "What percent

Dinner and Trip Offered

Conservation Bonus Offered by District

One Valley and two Carmel residents won dinners for four at Peninsula restaurants in Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's conservation promotions.

Furman Sheppard of the Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Goularte and Janet Keene, all of Carmel, won dinners for four.

The dinners and a grand prize vacation trip are being awarded by the Monterey Peninsula Hotel and Restaurant Association in support of the conservation efforts of the water district and the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency.

More than 35,000 water conservation kits are being delivered to homes and apartments through September. Individuals who install the kits and mail in the

enclosed verification cards are eligible for the weekly Friday drawings.

The Grand Prize vacation trip for two will be drawn from among all postcards mailed in during the kit installation program.

Kits assembled and distributed in Carmel Valley and Carmel did not contain the postcards, since the promotional offer from the Hotel/Restaurant Association was not completed. Residents receiving and installing the kits may enter their names for the dinners and grand prize trip by sending a postcard with the message, "I did it!" and their name, address and telephone number to: MPWMD, PO Box 85, Monterey, CA 93940.

Water Inspections Start September 8

The drought of 1988 is a fact of life that will not go away—and will not find relief without substantial rain this winter in the Carmel River watershed.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's staff is seeking voluntary water conservation of at least 10 percent of normal use by every resident and business.

This minimal conservation is mandated as the first step in assuring enough water for 1989.

Following completion of the distribution of free home water conservation kits, all water waste outside the home will be proscribed under emergency regulations, and

district inspectors will be citing water wasters.

All outside watering of landscaping is banned between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Residents observing water waste are urged to telephone the district's Water Waste Hotline at 640-1993, recognizing the water being wasted this year may be part of your 1989 requirement.

District residents and businesses are urged to practice positive conservation by taking shorter showers, and watering gardens and landscape to the absolute minimum, fixing leaks, reusing "grey water," and inventing your own conservation measures.

of project water will each sector in the community receive?" New homes and apartments will use 54 percent of the new water; new hotels will use 6 percent; and new non-hotel jobs will require 40 percent. Intensification and remodels, which are primarily residential phenomena, add significantly to water use by the residential sector.

As you can see, water provided from the new dam will be pretty evenly split between the residential and commercial sectors.

In future articles, I'll explain how the buildout water demand estimate of 23,170 acre-feet is used to size the New San Clemente Dam and other alternatives. I'll

also discuss how the residential, population and employment figures developed by EIP will be used to assess the cumulative impacts of growth. Stay tuned!

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What Are the Limits To Peninsula Growth?

How much can the Peninsula grow? The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District must answer that question in order to plan for a new dam to meet long term water supply needs. The latest answer is in a report prepared by EIP Associates and released by the water district last month.

The answer is of interest to anyone engaged in long term planning for business or for protecting our quality of life, as well as to water planners.

In brief, current land use policies would permit population to grow by 34.5 percent, from the population of 104,621 existing in January 1988 to 140,719 at full buildout.

Number of housing units on the Peninsula can increase 36.5 percent, from 44,177 in January 1988 to 60,288 at full buildout. Employment can increase 76.6 percent, from 46,256 to 81,688. The disproportionate increase in employment as compared with housing means many more workers will be commuting from Salinas and Marina.

The adjoining tables break these figures down according to the six Peninsula cities and unincorporated County area within the boundaries of the Water Management District. The unincorporated area includes Carmel Valley, part of Cachagua, Greater Carmel down to Carmel Riviera, Del Monte Forest, and the Highway 68 corridor between Monterey and Laureles Grade.

In the tables, information on Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel is included as part of the overall figure for the County of Monterey. The detailed study does give separate figures for these areas, however.

Employment in Carmel Valley may increase from 2,732 in January 1988 to 3,964 at buildout. That is a 45 percent increase. Single family housing can increase from 5,414 units to 6,700, while multi-family housing may go from 1,800 to 1,999.

In Greater Carmel (west of Highway 1), single family housing may increase from

2,220 units to 2,688. No increase is expected in multi-family housing and only a small increase in employment.

Figures for the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea are shown in the tables.

Buildout refers to the maximum development that could legally exist under current general plans, area plans, zoning and other applicable land use policies. The report emphasizes it is NOT a forecast of the most likely level of ultimate development. In practice, development is often limited by factors other than zoning. Further, all plans and policies are subject to change, and the actual level of development will depend upon future decisions by the city councils and board of supervisors.

There is also no estimate of how soon buildout might be reached. In a related study released earlier this year, the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments projected population growth for Monterey County in five-year increments out to the year 2005. The Water Management District consultant worked with the same data and extrapolated the figures out to 2015. This gave a population estimate of 129,429 in 2015 for the water district area, as compared with 140,719 at full buildout.

The Water Management District is now taking these projections and translating them into projected water demand as one element that will determine the size of the proposed dam. The figures will be different from those used for the proposed New San Clemente Dam on which the public voted last November.

In the original Environmental Impact Report on the dam, the project was planned to meet projected water needs to the year 2020. Comments received on that EIR suggested that a capital project of this magnitude should be planned to meet water needs at full buildout, and this is now being done.

TABLE 1
DISTRICT-WIDE SUMMARY OF HOUSING

	Existing (Jan 1, 1988) ¹	Additional Potential	Buildout Total
Residential Units			
Single-Family Units			
Carmel-by-the-Sea	2,593	379	2,972
Del Rey Oaks	573	3	576
City of Monterey ²	6,381	(313)	6,068
Pacific Grove	5,244	232	5,476
Sand City	74	0	74
Seaside (Cal-Am) ³	4,901	295	5,196
Seaside (Non Cal-Am) ³	620	0	620
County of Monterey (Cal-Am)	8,637	2,824	11,461
County of Monterey (Non Cal-Am)	392	774	1,166
Subtotal Single-Family	29,415	4,194	33,609
Multi-Family Units			
Carmel-by-the-Sea	619	506	1,125
Del Rey Oaks	9	151	160
City of Monterey ²	6,721	5,089	11,810
Pacific Grove	2,769	2,661	5,430
Sand City	23	2,617	2,640
Seaside (Cal-Am) ³	2,516	614	3,130
Seaside (Non Cal-Am) ³	150	0	150
County of Monterey (Cal-Am)	1,955	279	2,234
County of Monterey (Non Cal-Am)	0	0	0
Subtotal Multi-Family	14,762	11,917	26,679
Total Dwelling Units	44,177	16,111	60,288
Population			
Carmel-by-the-Sea	4,978	1,589	6,567
Del Rey Oaks	1,520	402	1,923
City of Monterey ⁴	31,397	10,922	42,319
Pacific Grove	16,367	5,909	22,276
Sand City	200	5,395	5,595
Seaside (Cal-Am)	21,808	2,673	24,481
Seaside (Non Cal-Am) ³	2,264	0	2,264
County of Monterey (Cal-Am)	25,156	7,370	32,526
County of Monterey (Non Cal-Am)	931	1,838	2,769
Total Population at Buildout	104,621	36,098	140,719

¹Population figures for January 1, 1988 differ slightly from those estimated by the California Department of Finance (DOF) because the dwelling unit counts used in this report differ slightly from those used by DOF.

²Excludes 2,520 existing and 396 future beds in military barracks.

³Excludes military housing at Fort Ord.

⁴Includes military population associated with 2,520 existing and 396 future beds in barracks.

TABLE 2
DISTRICT-WIDE SUMMARY OF EMPLOYMENT

	Existing (Jan 1, 1988)	Additional Potential	Buildout Total
Carmel-by-the-Sea	3,555	1,409	4,964
Del Rey Oaks	498	266	764
City of Monterey (excluding Monterey Research Park)	27,174	12,173	39,348
Monterey Research Park	0	8,404*	8,404*
Pacific Grove	4,444	1,323	5,767
Sand City	1,550	4,390	5,940
Seaside	4,130	4,350	8,480
County of Monterey (Cal-Am)	4,824	2,867	7,690
County of Monterey (Non Cal-Am)	81	250	331
Total Employment	46,256	35,432	81,688

* This is a corrected figure, different from what appeared in the EIP report.

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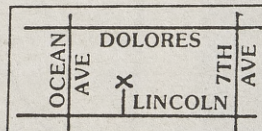


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Chief Jim Barrett's Family Awards Memorial Scholarship

Michael Baker, age 17, of Carmel Valley was the recipient of the Jim Barrett Memorial Scholarship for the 1988-89 school year in the Carmel Valley area. Michael, a 1988 graduate of Carmel High School, was sponsored by Volunteer Fire-fighter Bob Rice, of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District.

Michael was active in Carmel High School and the community, and was a member of the Wilderness Club, Sierra Club, Model UN, school band and orchestra, and worked on the newspaper.

The scholarship fund was established through the generosity of Jim Barrett's family and friends, who raised the money to start the fund. Jim Barrett was a Fire Chief who dedicated his life to bettering himself and those in his community through education.

Jim Barrett came to the Mid Carmel Valley Fire District as Fire Chief in February 1986, from Turlock, where he had served as Fire Chief for five years.

Chief Barrett was killed in an auto accident on Highway 152 at Pacheco Pass while returning to Carmel Valley on March 11, 1986. He will always be remembered for his kindness and generosity.

The Jim Barrett Memorial Scholarship Fund will be perpetual and is designed to honor one graduating student from both the Mid Carmel Valley area and Stanislaus County. This year scholarship is for \$500. Contributions to the Fund are welcome.

Applications will be available each spring to graduating high school students. In order to be eligible, a student must be a graduating senior, sponsored by a fire department member, and enrolled full time at an accredited college or university for the upcoming school year.

Trustees for the Jim Barrett Memorial Scholarship Fund are his widow, Sharon Barrett of Turlock, Anne McGowan, Director of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire District, and Jack Wilkey of Turlock.

Poetry Shell's 1988 Contest Announced

The 1988 Poetry Shell of the Monterey Peninsula contest is underway, with entries to be submitted by October 14.

The annual competition, open to area residents only, is divided into categories for adults (serious and light verse), and juveniles.

Each of the four categories offers cash prizes of \$25 for First, \$20 for Second, and \$15 for Third Place honors, with poets permitted to submit no more than three unpublished poems in each category.

Individual poems are limited to no more than 25 lines each and must be submitted on a single sheet, typewritten, and titled.

Adults are to submit entries with name, address, and telephone number on separate sheets to ensure anonymous judging. Indicate category with entry.

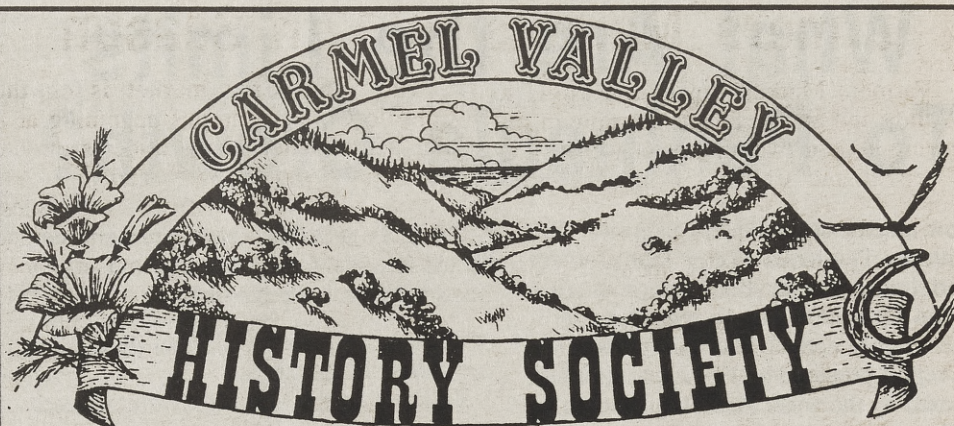
Published poems remain the property of the authors who should keep copies of their work as none will be returned.

All entries will be destroyed at close of the contest.

Poetry Shell is a non-profit booklet of verse, now in its 17th year, with publication of the 1988 edition in December.

Entries should be mailed to Poetry Shell, 325 Palo Verde, Monterey, CA, 93940; Telephone - 375-5697.

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JOE HITCHCOCK WRITES

November 22, 1957

While Joaquin Murieta was conducting his way of crime with the help of Three-finger Jack and his gang there was another bandit in the making and this story was told to me by Antonio Garcia, a nephew of Anastacio Garcia in whose house Tiburcio Vasquez committed his first murder and started his life of crime.



In those days as today a baile or dance was a commingling of wine, women and song, usually winding up by someone getting hand carved by someone of the party.

Tiburcio came from a highly respected family so when he got started he came to his mother at his brother's house in the Valley here and told her of his intentions and asked her blessing and went on his way. He robbed miners, held up stages, stole horses as need be and was a dandy among many lady friends.

During that time he traveled many miles from the mines to Los Angeles and he had many friends and hideouts along the way. John J. Hebborn, who had a ranch in the Natividad, east of Salinas, arose one morning and looked out of the window into a small field where he kept his saddle horse but found that his horse was gone but in its place was another horse looking rather spent and from the sweaty saddle marks showed that it had been ridden very hard. He thought to himself, Tiburcio Vasquez stole my horse. This was some time before Tiburcio arrived at a lady friend's house very tired, to be fed and get some rest. While he slept she removed his guns and notified the authorities so he was taken to San Jose where he was hanged. While he was in prison John Hebborn went to see him and accused him of stealing his horse. He said "I didn't steal your horse, I just traded horses with you because my horse couldn't go on and I left him there for you. You keep him, he is just as good a horse as yours and I will not need him any more."

While in prison Joe Steffani, after whom Camp Steffani is named, took him his meals and would sit there and talk to him. He said, "If I had my white horse and my six-shooters they never would catch me." Thus ended the two much wanted desperados in early California history.

(Editor's Note: Joe Hitchcock's column is reprinted here exactly as it appeared originally in 1957.)

PLANNING TO BUILD?

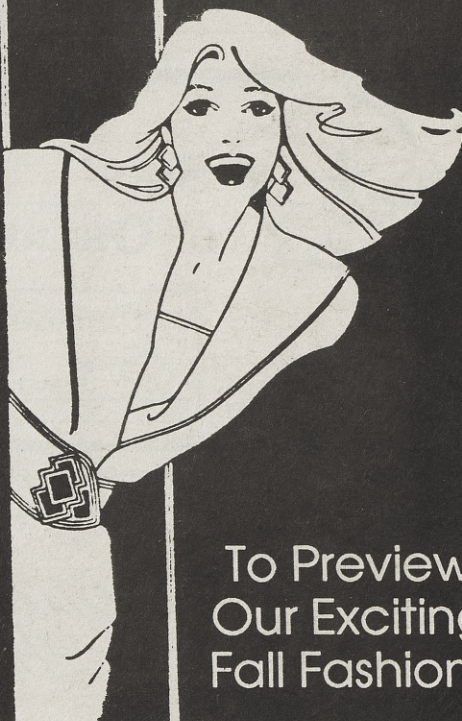
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The Santa Cruz market is on the Cabrillo College campus beginning at 8 a.m., convenient for area residents enroute to the Bay Area for the weekend.

A wide selection of fruits, vegetables, melons, nuts, seafood, eggs, processed meats, honey, flowers, and nursery stock is always available. The markets normally offer unusual vegetables and fruits, cheeses and specialty items rarely seen in California.

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Foster Parents Needed NOW!

Monterey County needs Foster Parents now to join the program caring for infants, sibling groups, or minority children in need of caring homes.

Orientation will be September 13 and 27, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the office for Community Services and Children's Services, 1352 Natividad Road, Salinas.

Full details are available by telephoning Pat Owens at 899-8061.

Self-Help Class On Arthritis

Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, with the Stanford Arthritis Center and the Arthritis Foundation, are offering an Arthritis Self-Management class.

The class starts early in October. It meets two hours weekly for seven weeks. There is a \$10 fee with scholarships available. Pre-registration is necessary and enrollment is limited.

For information about registration, call 1-424-7908.

Diabetes Group Meets September 14

Linda Skelton, from Monterey County's American Diabetes Association, will address a meeting of the Diabetes Support Group at 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 14, in the Main Conference Room at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

"The American Diabetes Association: What It Is, What It Does, and How It Can Help You" will be Skelton's topic. The meeting is free and open to anyone with an interest in diabetes health care.

For more information, call Larry Garrett at 625-4644.

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Indian Teachers Train Sept. 3 - 5

Native California Indian teachers will gather Labor Day Weekend (September 3-4-5) at Ventana Wilderness Ranch in Los Padres National Forest (upper Carmel Valley).

The gathering is sponsored by Window to The West Foundation as a training symposium for teachers of the Native California Indian culture, skills and religious ceremonies.

A major focus will be upon preparation and performance

of the sweatlodge ceremony, the traditional way of cleansing the body, mind, and spirit.

Lectures and workshops will include making of arrowheads, ancient tools, and brush houses. Nature hikes will lead to Esselen Indian grinding stones, where participants will be shown beneficial plants and herbs and told how they were prepared and used.

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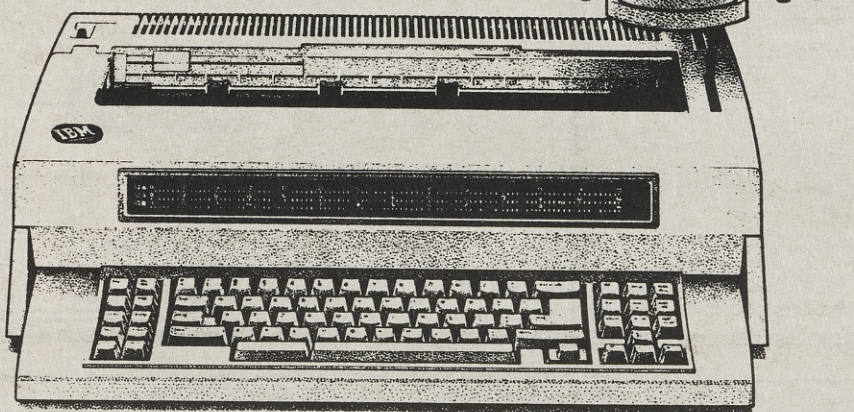
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Stop Smoking Class Set

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula offers an eight-session, four-week class to help people kick the habit.

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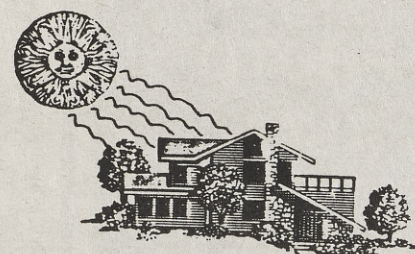
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Ranchers' Days

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"We had the band hired—and paid for before we found out the traditional dance had been banned.

"We are asking spectators and contestants to be mindful of the purpose of the event, and strictly refrain from bringing food and/or drinks onto the grounds. Dozens of volunteers will again be donating thousands of hours of plain hard work for the benefit of our community. Please don't denigrate their freely given donations by selfishly circumventing Ranchers' Days only funding sources," she said.

Truesdell is once again Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days "information central," coordinating volunteers and contestants' entry information.

She can be reached at 625-2606. The event's mailing address is P.O. Box 611, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Bank Organizers

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The group has found that a state chartered bank requires at least \$3 million capitalization and takes a minimum of six months to set up. A national bank has to have at least \$1.5 million in capital and can be organized in three to four months.

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"We are thinking of a federal charter and would want to issue shares of stock to raise in the neighborhood of \$2 million in capital," Williams noted.

A third option, of forming a savings and loan, has been rejected because it cannot provide the full service that is needed. "Any institution covered by FSLIC insurance cannot accept corporate accounts," according to Williams.

CVPOA Picnic

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various CVPOA projects, including participation in a campaign to bring a new bank to Carmel Valley Village; drought updates; latest developments concerning the traffic trigger mechanism, and additional traffic counts planned for Carmel Valley Road.

He will also report on efforts to buy traffic radar for the California Highway Patrol to use in the Northern Monterey County district, including Carmel Valley Road, when patrolmen are assigned.

Advance reservations for the picnic must be made no later than September 7. A

reservation form is included on Page 5 in this issue of the Sun.

Luncheon cost is \$8 for adults, \$5 for children under 10. Tickets will be available for pickup at the registration table, if reserved in advance.

Mail reservations may be made to: CVPOA, P.O. Box 157, Carmel Valley, CA, 93924, or by telephoning 659-4936.

Lions Club Sale Sept. 10 at CMS

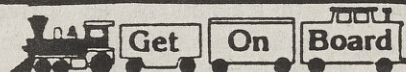
Local charities and Lions Club projects will benefit from the September 10 Carmel Rancho Lions Club Flea Market and Crafts Sale at Carmel Middle School.

The Saturday event will run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the school grounds.

Chapter President Charlie Mackres urges "early booth reservations" by telephoning one of three local numbers; 624-3580, 375-0234 and 625-2927.

Booths are \$15 for one, \$25 for two.

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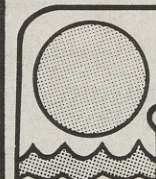
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A hot, zesty, exciting day awaits chili lovers everywhere as the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center prepares for its Third Annual Great Chili Cook-Off on Saturday, September 24, at the Community Center Park, 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Anyone can enter a team to compete for the grand prize of \$500 or for the second and third prizes of \$300 and \$100 respectively, so grab your pots, pans, secret ingredients, and come cook chili!

For non-cooking chili aficionados, many cauldrons filled with mighty fine, freshly prepared chili will be available for public tasting, some very hot, hot, hot!

Foot tapping music will be provided by such enduring favorites as Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers, Eddie Graham, the Young Presidents, and Pat Malone.

There also will be swimming for adults and children in the Community Center pool, volleyball for the more energetically inclined, horseshoes, games for children, and an assortment of clowns, jugglers and a dunk-tank for the amusement of all.

Plenty of food and drinks will round out this special family day.

For more information or entry forms for the Great Chili Cook-Off, call Louise Riddell-Kaufman at 659-3983 weekday mornings.

Museum on Wheels Seeks Volunteers

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is seeking volunteers to participate in its Museum on Wheels Program for the 1988-89 school year. The mobile museum visits elementary and middle schools in five counties displaying a colorful folk art collection from forty-five countries.

A Museum on Wheels volunteer travels with staff two days per month to school sites and attends monthly training meetings. He or she assists with assembly presentation, exhibition tours and folk craft workshops.

An orientation and training meeting will be Tuesday, September 20. For information call 373-2061.

Peruvian Paso Horse Show At Fairgrounds Sept. 3-5

Peruvian Paso horse breeders from throughout the western U.S. and as far east as Alabama will be competing September 3 to 5 at Monterey Fairgrounds in an event sponsored by the Mission Trails Club.

Rancho de los Establos Verdes in the Village will compete in multiple classes with two of the elegantly "natural gaited" Peruvian Paso breed. The ranch, operated by Roger and Dodie Williams, Dale and Julie Williams, and Bill Meneke, owns six head, and expect their herd mares to add three more soon.

The breed was first introduced to California in the 1600s, after being developed

in Peru from Barb, Andalusian, and Jenet foundation stock.

Valley residents interested in observing Pasos in action will find competition classes in the Pattee Arena starting at 8:30 a.m. during the Labor Day weekend, extending until 10 p.m. Sunday in the Pattee Arena.

Champion of Champions' judging is Monday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Saddle Club Sets Labor Day Show

The Annual Silver Dollar Western Horse Show will be Sunday, September 4 at CV Trail and Saddle Club.

The show will offer 37 halter and performance classes and the first five places will receive silver dollar coins, with ribbons for all Equitation classes.

Gary Van Hoosen, Sanger, will judge the event, with 1988 Foals entering the ring at 8:30 a.m.

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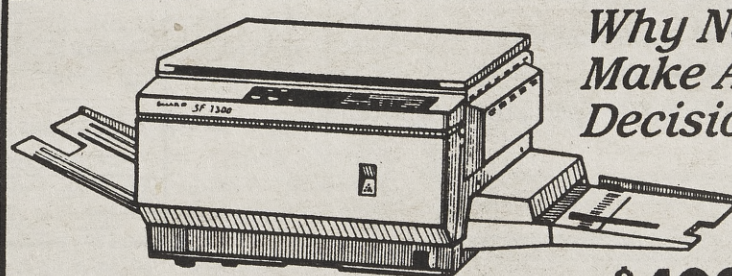
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Q. I've been trying for three weeks to call Social Security on the 800 number to check on how much credit I have since I expect to retire in about 3 years. All I ever get on the phone is a busy signal or some gobbledegook telling me to try again. Where do I write or what must I do? WS, Carmel Valley

A. You have two choices. Continue trying the 800 number or go into or call your local Social Security Office and ask for Form SSA-7004, Request for Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement. Fill out, mail in and within 6 weeks you should have a statement of your earnings and an estimate of your future benefits.

Q. I retired from the Army as a Sergeant after serving more than 30 years. I soon will be 65 and have been advised to sign up for Medicare Part B. I now have CHAMPUS but have never used it since I

get my medical care at Silas B. Hayes Hospital at Fort Ord. I would like a second opinion since I cannot foresee the need and the cost of Medicare Part B has gone up and will go even higher next year. GI, Marina.

A. First of all all I hope you are aware that you automatically lose your CHAMPUS protection at age 65. If we could see into the future and determine that you will only become ill when near a military medical facility and that this facility will have the capability, the necessary care, (some military medical facilities no longer treat retired personnel and their dependents) this answer would be easy. Unfortunately, the constant erosion of those privileges and benefits long associated with honorable military service and retirement makes the Medicare Part B choice a gamble. If you do refuse Part B protection at this time, remember that

during the first three months of each year you would again have the chance to obtain Part B coverage effective July 1 of that year. There would be a premium increase of 10% for each full year that you had chosen not to be covered.

Q. Last week I received a phone call from a man who said he represented a medical research and development company. He said that in cooperation with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the Social Security Administration, his company received lists of persons just turned 65 and that his company then would offer their latest medical discoveries to select groups. After I answered some questions concerning my health, he said I would be included in the group testing their newest high blood pressure medicine. He said that this medicine allowed patients to forget about diets and sodium. He said a 6 month supply of the medicine and instruction for recording and reporting my blood pressure readings would be sent to me at a cost of only \$195, so I gave him my credit card number. When my sister heard about this, she made me call my doctor who said he had never heard of such a drug and made me promise not to stop my present diet and medication. I notified my credit card company and they promised to stop any

unusual charges. They then asked for any current charges on my card and offered to issue me a new card with a different number and told me not to use my present card again. I was lucky that my sister and doctor saved me from being victimized by these unscrupulous people. MP, Carmel Valley

A. Unfortunately, American consumers are expected to lose \$1 billion a year from businesses which use the telephone to cheat customers. All types of sucker lists are bought and sold by these scam artists. The California Attorney General's Office, in cooperation with Pacific Bell, has prepared an excellent pamphlet on this subject entitled "Hook Line and Sinker."

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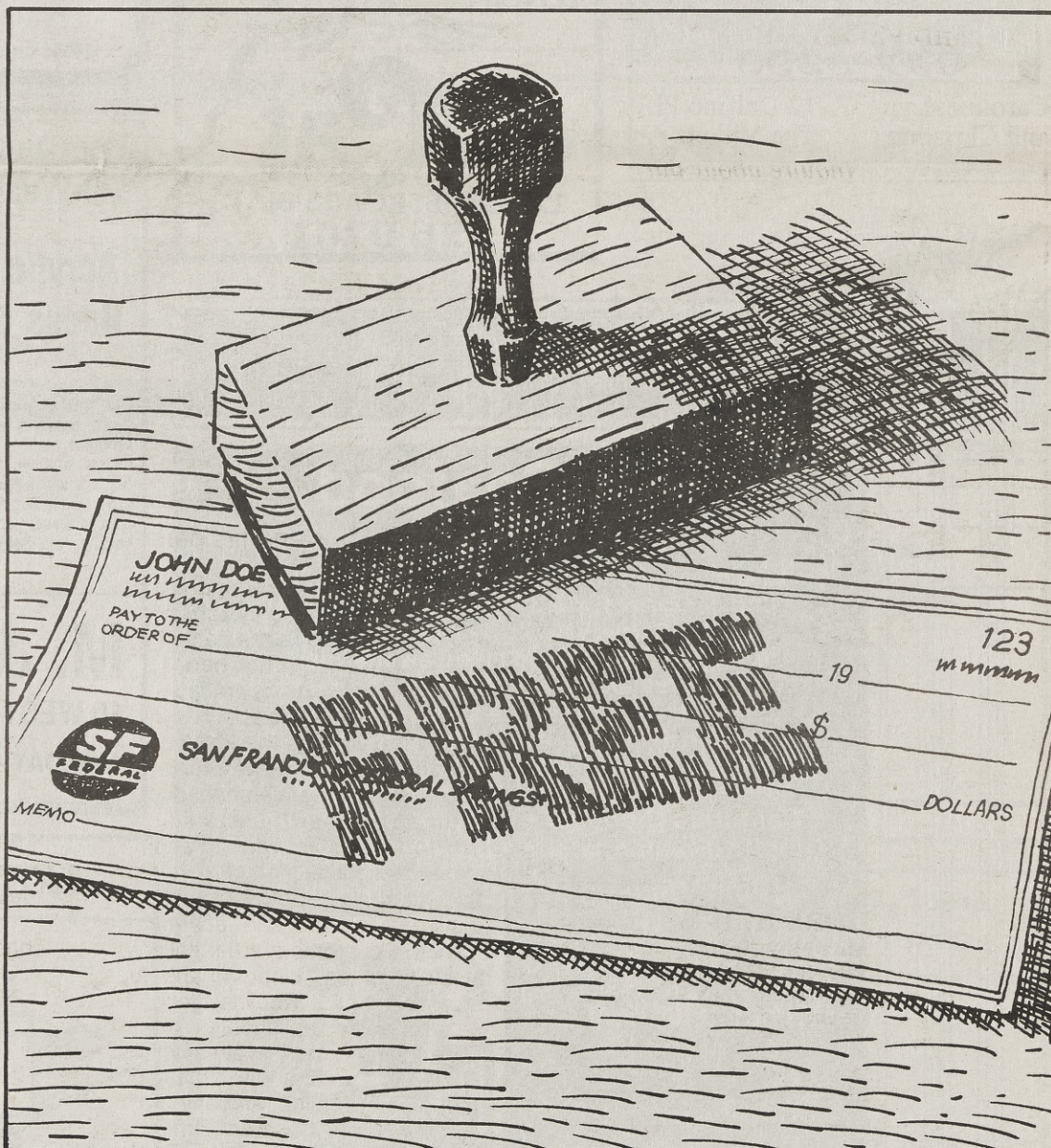
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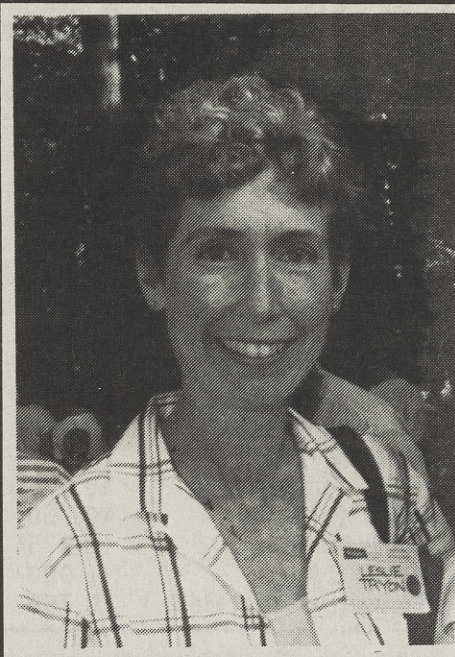
MIIS Students Need Housing

Classes have started at Monterey Institute of International Studies, with many new students seeking suitable housing. Rooms with American families are particularly desirable for some students.

In the past, students have pooled resources to rent a house, an apartment or a condo. Others have rented unused bedrooms in a home. Others have traded room and board for language lessons for adults or children, done babysitting, housework, or driving.

Students attending the Monterey Institute are bright, mature, highly motivated, unusually resourceful, and with interesting backgrounds of international travel.

For more information, please contact the housing office at 647-4129.



THE VALLEY'S LESLIE TRYON attended this year's Chautauqua Institution writers workshop in western New York for an intensive week of professional instruction. Leslie has worked professionally as an author-illustrator for Even-Moore Publishing, for the L.A. Times, and as a part-time CSU teacher. Three of her plays have been published. The workshop drew 91 writers from 37 states and six countries. The workshop concentrated upon writing for children, with 35 faculty members.

Watch for Pets Trailing Students

MCSPCA officials are warning Valley pet owners to protect pets from following children to school the first day of classes and thereafter.

"Natural instinct urges the animal pet to follow a young master to school or the bus stop, unless they are trained to stay at home," SPCA Spokesman Jim Bennett advises. "The pet simply does not understand why it can't go along."

Bennett urges pet owners to secure current ID tags for animals. Then, if the animal leaves the yard or home in search of the "missing children," the ID tag puts the pet only a telephone call away.

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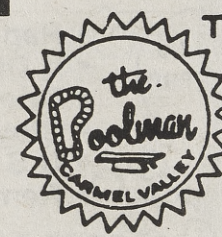
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Real Estate Report

Buying A Home "As Is"

By Rita Base Winn, Realtor Associate
Fox & Carskadon/Better Homes & Gardens

After months of searching for a home, you've found it! It's a little neglected and needs your TLC, but it's everything you've wanted. You start to get excited about it when your realtor mentions that the house is being sold "as is." That sounds fairly ominous. Is it in that bad shape? What is wrong with it? You really like it, but you don't want to be stuck with a lot of repair bills. Should you buy the house or not?

First, you need to realize that "as is" doesn't necessarily mean that the house needs a lot of repairs. It may, but it is possible that the seller is saying that he just doesn't want to be bothered with any repairs that a buyer may request.

As a general rule, if the house is in an area that you like and has many of the features you like, then go ahead and make an offer on the property, but, with the help and guidance of your realtor, protect yourself by including the safeguards you need to insure that you are fully informed about the condition of the house. This can be easily accomplished by having your realtor write an offer contingent upon your receiving, reviewing and approving various reports about the condition of the property.

If any major problems are found that you do not wish to accept and/or the seller isn't willing to repair, then the buyer can terminate or cancel the contract and have the initial deposit returned. Spending a few hundred dollars on the reports can save you many later problems.

If you are unable to be present during the entire inspection, ask your Realtor to meet the inspector. Whenever possible, try to be available for at least a few minutes at the end of the inspection period. This will enable you to talk directly with the inspector. Most inspectors can show you the problem areas and make candid comments regarding the condition of the property that could never be adequately explained in a report.

Some reports make an excellent home sound horrid, and the opposite is true. Each inspector has his/her own style of writing reports. A report may be a simple quote of materials and work necessary to repair a found defect; a check sheet in which areas of the property are checked as needing repair or in good condition; or a narrative report where each area of the property is discussed in detail.

Your Realtor will be willing to discuss the reports with you and help sort out the major items which could be costly to repair from those that aren't. I've seen some inspectors use half a page writing about an electrical outlet which could be replaced for under five dollars, and one sentence indicating a deflection in ceiling beams indicating too great a roof weight load which could lead to possible expensive repair.

Although you could have as many different inspections as there are parts to the house, that normally isn't necessary. The most common reports which will give you a good general over-view of the home and current condition will be the Termite or Pest Control Inspection; the Home Inspection; a roof report; and, depending upon location, you may want a Geological Inspection. These reports and others will be discussed in detail in a later issue.

Youth Orchestra Auditions Planned

Auditions for the Youth and Honors Orchestras of Monterey County, 1988-89 season, will be Tuesday, September 6, through Friday, September 9th.

The Orchestras are open to musicians ages 10 to 19. Rehearsals will be at Seaside High School Band Room every Wednesday beginning September 14. Six concerts are planned at this time. Interested musicians should call 625-1955 to schedule an audition.

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.750	2.00	7.750	1.50
Bank of America	10.625	2.00	7.625	1.75
Calif. First Bank	10.875	2.00	7.875	1.50
Eureka Federal S & L	11.125	1.50	7.875	1.50
First Interstate Bank	10.750	1.50	7.500	1.50
Great American 1st S&L	10.875	2.00	7.125	1.50
Home Federal S & L	10.750	2.00	7.500	1.50
Household Bank	10.750	2.00	8.500	1.50
Monterey S & L	10.955	2.00	7.600	1.50
SF Federal S & L	10.875	1.50	7.350	2.00
Security Pacific	10.750	2.00	7.375	2.00
Wells Fargo	10.875	2.00	10.125	1.50
World S & L	11.000	2.00	7.900	1.50
Monterey Coast Mort.	10.750	2.00	6.875	1.50

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

SBA To Honor Small Business

Nominations for Small Business of the Year are being sought by the Central California District of the Small Business Administration.

The annual program is conducted to select the organization which best represents small businesses in the 15-county central California district, the state, and the nation.

Completed nominations must be received by Nov. 3, 1988.

Full information may be obtained by telephoning the district offices at 209-487-5791, or writing SBA District Office,

2202 Monterey St., Suite 108, Fresno, CA, 93721.

The current district winner, *Professional Reliable Nursing Services* of Modesto, is also the present California Small Business of 1987.

The Central California District has also produced one National Winner -- *Ruiz Food Products* of Tulare in 1984; and the California winner -- *San Luis Sourdough* of San Luis Obispo in 1986.

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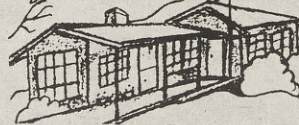
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What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

Oleander (Nerium) is an evergreen shrub that borders the driveway leading to the Carmel Valley Inn at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Laureles Grade. These plants are ideally suited for hot inland valleys. They are drought resistant, not fussy about soil or drainage, and thrive in heat and strong light. The narrow leaves are dark green, leathery and glossy, 4 to 12 inches long.

Flowers are 2 to 3 inches across, clustered at twig or branch ends, and range in color from white to shades of yellow, pink, salmon, and red. The blooms appear in May or June and continue until October. All parts of the plant are poisonous, if eaten. Don't use wood for barbecue fires or skewers. Smoke can cause severe irritation.

MPC Offering Travel Class

Valley residents interested in becoming better acquainted with the travel industry will be offered a fall semester course, "Orientation to the Travel Industry," by Monterey Peninsula College.

The class will benefit employees new to the industry and seeking formal instruc-

tion. Material to be reviewed will include Destination Development, The Airline Industry, Cruising, Tours and Tour Directing, and Travel Writing.

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Subdivision Evaluation Group Assesses Quail Meadows Plan

The Carmel Valley Subdivision Evaluation Committee is now assessing the proposed 65 unit Quail Meadows subdivision and seminar center to be located off Rancho San Carlos Road

Quail Meadows will be the first application of the new system for scoring subdivision applications on how well they implement master plan policies in ten categories such as land use, water, traffic and noise, as well as their impact on the viewshed.

At its August 18 meeting, the committee sent the Quail Meadows proposal back to the County planning staff for more information and clarification of the com-

plex scoring system. The committee expects to complete its scoring at its next meeting, 7 p.m., on September 22 at ST. Dunstan's Church.

The Subdivision Evaluation Committee and its coring system are unique to Carmel Valley. There are no similar committees elsewhere in the County. It was established by the Carmel Valley Master Plan as a means of obtaining citizen input to decisions on which subdivisions are approved.

Members of the committee are Jerry Foote, chair, and Richard Dalsemer, Robert Greenwood, William Groscup and Lucia Humphrey. First and second alternates are Kevin Horan and Charles Wahle.

Area MDA Telethon Volunteers Sought

Volunteer workers are needed for the Monterey Bay area telecast of the 1988 Muscular Dystrophy Telethon Sunday and Monday (September 3-4).

Suzanne Aldrete, area chairperson, reports volunteers are needed for the 21 1/2 hour schedule, to answer pledge telephones, sort pledge envelopes, and similar work.

She reports that the area will have its own local telecast for the first time this year, with Channel 35 participation. Primary local telecasts will originate from a Salinas location, with satellite telephone and collection centers throughout the Monterey Bay area.

The national telecast includes about 200 participating stations nationally, with 45 minutes of each hour in national programming and 15 minutes of local telecast during most Telethon hours.

The Jerry Lewis Telethon has produced

funding in years past with the recent "spectacular result" of researchers discovering the root cause for childhood muscular dystrophy. Absence of the protein dystrophin causes the "Duchenne form," which is the most deadly childhood form of the disease.

"Scientists are now on exactly the right path to develop a treatment or cure -- if increased public support of MDA's work can be achieved," Ms. Aldrete reports.

The MDA currently sponsors more than 500 individual research projects worldwide, with 230 outpatient clinics in the U.S. treating sufferers with any of the 40 muscle disorders covered by MDA programs.

Valley Medical Center in San Jose and Stanford Medical Center are the area MDA clinics.

Persons wishing to volunteer for the Labor Day Telethon should call the MDA office at 244-1210.



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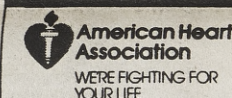
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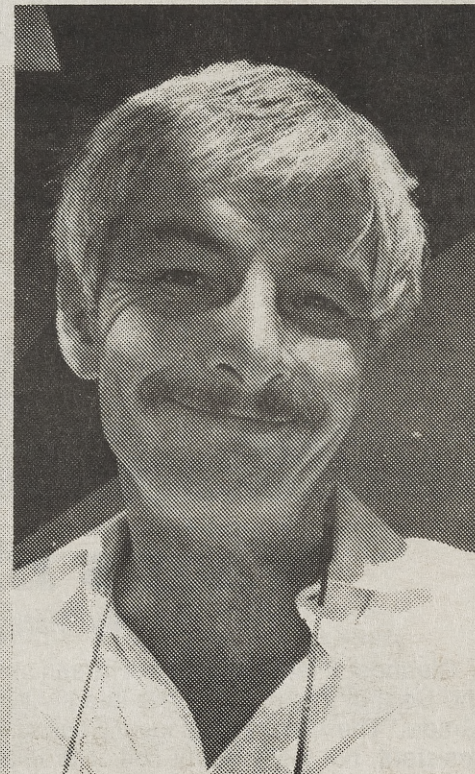
Right now, I'm peeved by the heat. I'm also annoyed by the heavy traffic at the mouth of the Valley. People who gossip too much irritate me - gossip can have awful consequences.



I'm annoyed by inconsiderate drivers, the ones who don't observe the yellow lines and who refuse to follow the rules of the road. I'm also annoyed by people who make appointments, but who don't show up or call to cancel.



I'm peeved by the customer who arrives at the Post Office at 4:31 p.m. and slips in the door with a number of items to mail. Inconsiderate, slow drivers who block the road while driving way below the posted speed limit also annoy me. These drivers cause more accidents than speeders do.



My pet peeve is people who drive better than 35 miles per hour in the Village, and also those who lay rubber on Delfino Place. This is especially dangerous when the kids are going to or coming from school.

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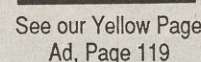
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